The Times Dispalch

DAILY-WEERLY-SUNDAY.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1909.

Governor Swanson and the Virginia

lished, provided only that the Legisuse with wisdom the informa-

its full share already in its \$50,000 President now.

suffice for the Abbey? But if it would cause, in raising the titular salary, the not, and if the Abbey will be much usual \$25,000 appropriation for travelit will also have greater sources of revenue. Door-fees, which net the Muster seum over \$4,000 a year, are at least a possibility. The great public hall, to see some trifling penalty meted out for rental to associations and conven-

year, an enormous salary for those \$30.000 in the acquisition of a site. The first two of these reasons have already been discussed at some length our territory has increased enormous third may be for the moment waived. The fourth reason, the financial one, undoubtedly emerges as a substantial and valid argument.

It is easy to suggest that the city should provide a site for the new building. The Times-Dispatch, however, is not ready to make such a suggestion. The city seems to have done gestion. The city seems to have done are sourced as the expense of the word of the acquisition has doubled and tripled and tripled again, our territory has increased enormous times. Since then our population has doubled and tripled and tripled again, our territory has increased enormous times constructed at the expense of the whole city, be willing to pay for the whole city, be willing to pay for them themselves, "in whole or in part," by the assessment of the copst upon their property? If they are the port "population has doubled and tripled and tripled again, our territory has increased enormous them themselves, "in whole or in part," by the assessment of the copst upon their property? If they are the oble owned by the easter sand pavements? If they are they not "populate a very support they are they not "populate a state for the new streeds, with their sewers and pavements?" If they are they not "populate a state along their routes, why are they not "populate a state along their routes, why are they not "populate a state along their routes, why are they not "populate a state along their routes, why are they not "populate a state along their routes, why are they not "populate a state along their routes, why are they not "populate a state along their case, with their sewers and pavements?" If they are they not "populate a versel to add largely to the value of the read estate along their case, will be average length of a man's life has increased people where the whole city, by the assessment of the cost upon their themselves, " gestion. The city seems to have done \$100,000 is not a cent too much for a

contribution. If the association, then, declines the free site offered by the Confederate Museum, where is it to get another one? Obviously, if no of raising the President's salary and propriet and by the rector of Trinity Parish and the rector of Trinity Confederate Museum, where is it to get another one? Obviously, if no more funds are to be forthcoming, it must provide one out of those already in hand. Nor does it appear that this impracticable.

Of the \$200,000 available, \$100,000 is to be spent for the building and \$100,000 is to go to an endowment fund. The endowment at 5 per cent. would yield \$5,000 per annum. If \$30,000 for a site were taken from it the fund would yield \$5,000. Thus the privilege of putting the Abbey on a punchased site, selected on the basis of its especial appropriateness, would cost but \$1,500 a year. Is not an advantageous situation, from a practical point of view, worth that sum? If the custom of door-fees on certain days is followed at the Abbey, as now at the fuseum, would not the increased receipts, by reason of favorable location, be much larger than that?

We do not understand, in any case, that a large endowment fund revenue of the president's salary such salary and suppropriate the second of the president's salary such second in the appropriation six now leading from a practical point of view, worth that sum? If the custom of door-fees on certain days is rollowed at the Abbey, as now at the sum of the president's salary and the defective if it did not keep an eye on the president's salary would be defective if it did not keep an eye on the president's salary would be defective if it did not keep an eye on the president's salary would be defective if it did not keep an eye on the president's salary would be defective if it did not keep an eye on the president's salary would be defective if it did not keep an eye on the president's salary would be defective if it did not keep an eye on the president's salary would be defective if it did not keep an eye on the president's salary would be defective if it did not keep an eye on the president's salary would be from the building and the president salary would be from the building and the president's salary would be front's politic feet of the president's salary would be from the pre get another one? Obviously, if no of raising the President's salary would more funds are to be forthcoming, it be defective if it did not keep an eye must provide one out of those already on the pretty perquisites now belongin hand. Nor does it appear that this ing to that office. A President's salary of the \$200,000 satisfact.

In the ligure \$30,000 is sequentiely defined in the spent for the building and luding. Senator Clay, of Georgia, resently called attention to the fact that fund. The endowment, at 5 per cent.

The ligure \$30,000 is sequentiely defined in the sequential seque fund. The endowment at 5 per cent, would yield \$5,000 per annum. If \$30,000 for a site were taken from it the fund would yield \$3,500. Thus the privilege of putting the Abbey on a numbhased site, selected on the basis of its especial appropriateness, would cost but \$1,500 a year. Is not an advantageous situation, from a practical point of view, worth that sum? If the custom of door-fees on certain days is followed at the Abbey, as now at the Museum, would not the increased receipts, by reason of favorable location,

more expensive to conduct than the ing expenses has been thriftily can

written law.

So, we take it, is the great Confederate ilbrary which it is proposed to gather under the roof of the new building.

The Times-Dispatch does not believe pistol when he goes around submitting

We wonder if Turkey would care lease her new motto, "Work, peace and progress," to the United States House

Theodore Roosevelt's leading work, is "The Winning of the West." Mr. Taft shows a disposition to follow suit with a few chapters on "The Winning

If Browning, the well-known po-ctical writer, had only been an inti-mate friend of Theodore Roosevelt, what a "Last Ride Together" he might

Slowly, but surely, our more or less esteemed contemporary, the Standard Oil Company, is amassing one of the finest little collections of ousters ever

Disinterested critics agree that Mr. Willett's speech in the House was in Charles N. Haskell's best vein.

Our personal opinion is that "hay tedder" has only from one-tenth to one-seventeenth the stinging power of "incunabula of veracity."

"Where does the government clerk come in?" demands the Washington Herald. Toward the end of Act 4.

Meantime nearly everybody is work

Owing to the activity of various legislatures, a great many statesmen are reconnecting with thir senatorial courtesies these days.

while it is none of our business really, we feel compelled to tell Con-gress that we know men who would be willing to take that place at \$98,750 A Connecticut paper refers to Pitch fork Ben as "Senator Tilden." South Carolina should retort with a few re-

marks about Connecticut's new Sena

tor Brandybottle. We violate no confidence in an-nouncing that Mr. Taft will be only half as perniciously active on twice the salary.

It becomes our duty to remind sub-scribers that a free press does not, as some seem to think, imply a deadhead Terms cash, and stove-wood no

We do not hold, however, that Rep. resentative Willett has necessarily wedged his way into history.

NEW RAPID TRANSIT IDEA.

Assessment Plan Suggested in Develop

Assessment Plan Suggested in Developing Lines.

The Public Service Commission, in
making recommendations to the Legislature for promoting rapid transit
facilities in this city, broaches one
plan that is new in this field of "public improvement." . The cost of
municipal construction should be so
assessed as that of street openings and
improvements is provided for. There
is a general demand for rapid transit
lines to and through districts where
it is certain they would not pay at
first, and consequently private capital
cannot be induced to undertake them
and interest and sinking fund charges
for bonds issued for construction could
for the contraction of the contraction could
for bonds issued for construction could

owners, who are so urgent to have these lines constructed at the expense of somebody else or of the taxpayers of the whole city, be willing to pay for them themselves, "in whole or in part," Miss McCormick.

TRINITY'S ARGUMENT.

Borrowed Jingles

CONTENTMENT, n summer when 'tis very warm,
And all the folks complaining go,
's then I like the winter time,
Brave winter with its ice and snow.

And when the blustering bliszards rave, And it is cold as cold can be. The very hottest summer day. Is not one whit too warm for me,

In spring I like the bracing fall,

In autumn love the gentle spring;
So you see the whole year 'round
I'm satisfied with everything,

—Town and Country Journal,

MERELY JOKING.

"Shall I touch out the wrinkles in your face?" asked the photographer, "By all means," answered the elderly beau, "And also those, if there be any, in my trousers,"—Louisville Courier-Journal,

"I wonder if a King's coronation robe could properly be classed as a—as a——"
"As a what?"
"As a reign coat,"—Baltimore American,

Reddi "What's the fastest Marathon that you ever heard of?"
Greenet "I can't give you the exact time, but I know it was made by my gas meter!"—Yonkers Statesman.

'He traded his auto for a mule and with mule balked he absent-mindedly craw derneath it to fix it."—Houston Post,

OBSERVED BY PARAGRAPHERS. OHN D.'S physician says the billional

A man in Kansas City who fell fifteen stories, says that every mean act of his life passed before him before he reached the bottom. For some people even the forty-odd-story skyscrapers would be all too short for such a review in detail.—Baltimore American.

In Baltimore and Richmond they are united in the opinion that it was a mighty good thing that Edgar Allan Poe left Boston at an early age—Cleveland Plain Dealer. But perhaps if he had remained in Massachusetts his name would have been

The disposition of Congress these days seems to be to speed the guest about to part with the NVhie House,—Frovidence Journal.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Dannis Sullivan, who for many years made have for the Governors of Rhode Island, led recently in Providence, aged eighty-ve years.

Sir James Crichton-Browne, the famous English physician, is not in favor of teaching children to use their left hands equally with their right. Some time ago, in the ccurse of a lecture, he made some strong remarks against ambidexierity.

A FORWARD POLICY.

than the officials can get anywhere clse.

Fourth. To reduce the membership of the House to 200, and thus expedite business and save \$2.000,000.

Fifth. To abolish the franking privilege absolutely, and devote the saving to a cheaper postage.

Sixth. To stand by the civil service and thus help relieve the country of plunder politics.

These are a few things that the people are interested in, and the triumph of political party, one way or the other, does not amount to a hill of beans, if great reforms like these are not promoted. Let the people take a stand on live questions, and say their say in the open air, and not be satisfied with an obsolete faith in the interest of a meek conformity. Let the Republican party, which is the real agent for these forward dutles.—The Ohio State Juvenile Courts Abread.

The Courts of Europe

By La Marquise de Fontenoy.

the King-maker.

ORID WARWICK'S boast on the subject of his lineage in the interview which he granted to Mrs. George Augustus Saia, and which, printed in a number of American papers, commences, 'Yes, I am descended from the King-maker, Earl of Warwick,' will be news to most students of history and genealogy, for there are no ties of blood between the house of Greville, of which the present Lord Warwick is the chief, and the King-maker portrayed by Bulwer Lytton as "the last of the barons" in the novel of that name, and the only association between them is that of title and of the ownership of Warwick Castle.

The King-maker bad no son, but two

and of the ownership of Warwick Castie.

The King-maker had no son, but two daughters, one of whom, Lady Anne Neville, after marrying Edward, Prince of Wales, the murdered son of Henry VI., became the consort of Richard III. of England. The other daughter, Lady lasbel, married the Duke of Clarence, who was drowned in a butt of Malmsey wine. By this marriage there were two children, a son and a daughter. The son inherited through his mother his grandfather's earldom of Warwick, and died without Issue, a parliament ary attainder of his earldom of Warwick following his death, and being, therefore, of a posthumous character. The daughter, Margaret, Countess of Salisbury, who was beheaded in the Tower, had a daughter and four sons, one of whom was Cardinai Pole, Archbishop of Canterbury. As the eidest brother, of Cardinal Pole left a number of daughters, it might have been possible that i prough some marimons.

of William Greville, who loaned library its Richard II.

Lady Robert Montagu, whose death is announced from London, was a grand-aunt of the present Duke of Manchester, having been the widow of Lord Robert, Montagu, a younger brother of the seventh duke. She was Lord Robert's second wife, and was of very humble origin, having, indeed, been a domestic servant up to the time when Lord Robert led her to the altar. She was employed as a housemaid at the house next to that of Lord Robert, and, watching her out of the windows of his study while she was scrubbing the house doorsteps of a morning, he fell in love with her, and by wedding her transformed her into a sister-in-law of the then Duchess of Manchester and present and actual widowed Duchess of Devonshire. He had several children by her, who have experienced some difficulty in making both and the second of the ten of the house was an heiress, he only retained a life interest in her property, which went at his death to the son she had borne him—namely, Robert Montagu.

A FORWARD POLICY.

What a Live Questions.

It is is poped that the next congressional conventions will stop etherializate in gabout eternal principles and apost trophizing local needs, and induige in resolve that our representatives be introduced as follows:

First. To vote against any further increase of the navy.

Second. To establish free trade between this country and the islands brought under our flag.

Second. To establish free trade between this country and the islands brought under our flag.

Third. To oppose the increase of official salaries, they being higher now the house to 200, and thus expedite husness and save \$2,000,000.

Fourth. To reduce the membership of the House to 200, and thus expedite husness and save \$2,000,000.

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Sixt. To stand by the civil service and thus help relieve the country of political party, one way or the other politics.

These are a few things that the peep le are interested in, and the triumph of political party, one way or the other, does not amount to a hill of beans, if great reforms like these are not premoted. Let the people take a stand on live questions, and say their say in the open air, and not be satisfied with an obsolete faith in the interest of a meek conformity. Let the Republican party, which is the feal agent for these reforms, be brought abreast of these forward duties.—The Ohio State Journal of the late Duke of Clarence.

ly above the magnificent marigold window, is now hidden away in the Norman crypt of the cathedral, where it is shown only on request. It was removed by the chapter in comparative in the stone cross. The statue represented the primate in the act of playing a fadile, which used to cause the city children in York to insist that the Archbishop played a jig on his ancient instrument when the clock struck 12. This is the archishop who wen the primacy by uniting George I, with the wicked Duchess of Munster, after all other prelates had refused to wed him to this infimous woman. In his youth he had been an itinerant fiddler, and is known to have put in several years of buccaneering in the Spanish main, under the command of a celebrated pirate chieftain, known as Redmond of the Red Hand, whose ship was the 'Black Broom,' from which the future of the require pages of work to have put in several years of worn, grim veterans who crowded pirate chieftain, known as Redmond of the Red Hand, whose ship was the 'Black Broom,' from which the future in the last agonies of a great, losing struggle. There are left only a few of the band of worn, grim veterans who crowded we have fought through the war to-Black Broom,' from which the future countries the countries of the results of the struck of the struc

STATE PRESS.

Again Reformed Roanoke,
Mayor Cutchin is reforming Roanoke with
a vengeance, it may be remembered that
during the progress of the local option
campaign it was stated that there were unlifecised places in Roanoke selling intoxicating beverages. The Mayor, since Roanoke
went "dry," has become an ultra reformer,
Monday a young lady of Roanoke was fined
for fighting. The "lid" must be on in
Reanoke with a vengeance, If the "lid" is
o'! now, why was it not on before? Have
the laws been changed or has the Mayor
changed?--Fredericksburg Evening Journal,

Voice of the People

As to Arid Birmingham.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—It is with mingled pleasure and regret that I beg for spage to reply to your editorial of the 18th instant, headed "Arid Birmingham."

The pleasure arises from the fact that I am able to hit "likker" a blow, and the regret is due to the fact that you have made it necessary to do so. I am prepared to receive any kind of a "knock" in reply. I have been frequently alluded to as a d—n fanatic, hypocrite, old seak and sundry other names too ugly to print. I have even been threatened with bodily harm, and it has had no effect but to make my efforts more determined.

In your editorial you have either

they expire. But that does not signify that all of those sixty persons are selling the liquor prohibited by the State law. Not by a long sight. Please remember that drug stores are required to take up Federal licenses. It is not within the power of any one to frame a perfect law. It is no wonder then that some liquor dealers (who have weed to the liquor dealers (who have weed to Sydney, and Charlotte, Countess of Warwick, who married Addison. The house of Greville liself was founded by a merchant of London of the name of William Greville, who loaned money to Richard II.

Lady Robert Montagu, whose death is announced from London, was a law.

made it their business to do so) have found loopholes by which to evade the faw.

No sooner does prohibition become a fact than the brewers invent a new drink—"Near Beer"—which they can sell without volating the State law. This "Near Beer"—which they can beel good of the State law. This "Near Beer"—which they can the subject it would appear that there are just as many salons in the subject it would appear that there are just as many salons in the subject it would appear that there are just as many salons in the prohibition law went into effect. But the appearances are deceptive; the satical aw will mington for the same reason that I do not doubt it is possible to buy a drink in that it is possible to buy a drink in that it is possible to buy a drink in the subject it would appear that there are just as many salons in the subject it would appear that there are just as many salons in the subject it would appear that there are just as many salons in the subject it would appear that there are just as many salons in the subject it would appear that there are just as many salons in the subject it would appear that there are just as many salons in the subject it would appear that there are just as many salons in the subject it would appear that there are just as many salons in the subject it would appear that there are just as many salons in the subject it would appear that there are just as many salons in the subject it would appear that there are just as many salons in the subject it would appear that there are just as many salons in the subject it would appear that there are just as many salons in the subject it would appear that there are just as many salons in the subject it would appear that there are just as many salons in the subject it would appear that there are just as many salons in the subject it would appear that there are just as many salons in the subject it would appear that there are just as many salons in the subject it would appear that there are just as many salons in the subject it would appear t

state law prohibits the sale of intoxicating. Opinions differ on this subject, and this is the looping it. Some day the Supreme Court for we will take it there it necessary) will deeded the question for the court (for we will take it there it necessary) will deeded the question for the court (for we will take it there it necessary) will deeded the question for the court (for we will take it there it necessary) will deeded the question for the court (for the court (fo

be much larger than that?

We do not whink that \$55.500 would be impossible. Excepting the house regents the regord and particult cladies who give their time to the Confederate Museum do so without pay. The whole expense of running the Museum for the property fluid control, which does not perform from the property fluid and the property of the brilliant genius and the property fluid property and the property of the property of

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
, Sir.—When the whole South voted to place the Battle Abbey in the capital of the Confederacy, Richmond accepted a solemn obligation. The eyes of the South are upon her now, watching how that trust shall be administered.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch; Sir,—It is a poor rule that does not work both ways. I would like to safe through your valuable paper why it is

work both ways. I would like to ask through your valuable paper why it is that when buying shipstuff we do not get the feed supposed to have been analyzed and inspected as to the rules and regulations of the pure food law? And again, on the other hand, if I bring milk—now, mind you, made from this adulterated stuff—I am liable to be punished if it does not come up to a certain standard.

Then, vice versa, why not see that the feed put on the market, such as shipstuff especially, comes up to the analysis shown on the bag and guaranteed to us to be such. Then, it seems to me, that all is to be done is for the person who has charge of this department to go to any dealer and open one bag, or as many as he wishes, and see how we have been imposed upon.

Manchester, Va

Attend It Friday The Great Factory and Be-Fore Inventory Sale

of Faulkner & Warriner Co.